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A TRAGEDY IN A PICTURE. His Snap Shot of a Drink That Killed

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"The most remarkable snap shot pic ture in the world is owned by a friend of mine in a town in Georgia," said an enthusiastic amateur photographer. "Its story is extremely curious. It seems that he went one day to a blacksmith shop to get a shot at the men at the forge. The smith was engaged on a difficult piece of ironwork and had WANTED-A situation by a competent young man to do most anything. Address "Situation," care Democrat. 25-97 shelf was a pint flask full of yellowish white liquor, evidently the corn whis-86 tf ky for which the native Georgian has a peculiar liking.

"As my friend was preparing to take his picture one of the helpers caught 100 girls wanted for shops, hotels, stores and private homes. Come quick. Places waiting. Ladies' bureau, 156 S. Main. 86 if companion. The smith's back was turned at the moment, and the first man reached stealthily for the prize, while my friend, unnoticed in the corner, quickly aimed his camera. It was had already named the photo 'The

Stolen Drink.' "The helper uncorked the flask and took a swift gulp, and his comrade snatched it and did likewise. Then for a brief, breathless instant they looked at each other, and as they did so their foolish grin gave way to such a stare of questioning horror as I never saw before upon a human face. I know crystal. The flask contained carbolic acid. Within an hour both men were dead

inplicated by any sort of art."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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Among the recent patterns is a square tire with corrugated surface, which is a great improvement on the old balloon in looks, although its manufacturers have not tested it sufficiently to give an opinion on its lasting properties. Some of the newest pleas ure vehicles have a narrow wheel and little cut. a tire correspondingly small, and the life of these tires is also being watched closely.

"Only careful investigation," said a manufacturer, "will solve the prob-We have nothing except the biycle tire to go by and must get our knowledge through expensive experi-

ments." The cost of rubber tires justifies a large outlay for the purpose of discovering which is the most durable pat tern and design. Tires cost from \$25 to \$50 each, and some of the special patterns are still more expensive. The experiments with the various tires are being watched with much attention by the people who are interested in the horseless trucks, because the heavy vehicles will require tires of great strength. The solid rubber tire has been used with some success in heavy vehicles and is having its share of attention in the tests which are now being made.-New York Tribune.

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AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Horse Racing In Mantle While Troops Are Fighting In the Suburbs-The Ingenuity of the Tagalos In Building Intreachments.

(Special Correspondence.) Manila, June 19.-Nothing has impressed me more powerfully than the panorama now unfolding itself in this great armed camp of the isle of Luzon. From the end of our south line at the village of Paranaque, actually half a found. dozen miles nearer Manila than Cavite. American soldier.

Meantime, during the hottest of the



TAGALO INTRENCHMENT, OUTSIDE, line, 40 miles away, General Lawton a comical scene, and in his mind he was also pushing the insurrectos desperately, here in Manila the horse races, regulation track, the grand stand, the policy have signally failed up to date. drinking bar tricked out with American flags, were all there, familiar to our ploits and regiments that the thrilling sight as patent medicine advertise- interest and romance of this war will ments. A native band, fortunately a lie. Each regiment ought to have its considerable distance away, made alleged music. Spanish ladies, a few well dressed, and all of them bare headed in because it was then that the camera the pretty Manila fashion, sat in the clicked, and the picture is as clear as seats of the grand stand as in the old days, flashing their dark eyes hither and thither and flirting silly little fans But the prettiest women and those most shows the forward end of the shop. satin togs that have seen better days pluck and skill of only two men. They In the foreground is the anvil, with darted in and out upon the scene and belonged to the Kansas regiment. the smith bending over his work. Be- urged the stumpy little heathen ponies The insurgents were on one side of doom, after they got used to it. And

why not? There "mucho boom boom." here horse racing. Each letter I write 1 say to myself, 'Let us hope fervently that peace will descend in blessing on the Philippines ere this reaches my readers." Each week meantime new regiments arrive from the mighty States. There are near 40,000 American soldiers here now. Almost every morning men in blue and brown, fully accoutered for fight, their dog tents slung across their backs, their rifles upon their shoulders, battalion after battalion, swing through the town much more expense than is known to with the long, free step of the soldier and the white man, marching to the field, to victory or death, and victory in any case. Sometimes it will be a pack train of colossal mules from the States. with dashing western cowboy soldiers rounding the creatures up and guiding them in the way they should go, the boys whooping it up and yelling merrily as if they were on their own great plains. The very sight of those big mules, here where nearly everything is stunted and dried up and "ornery" looking, does the American eye good. Even the commissioners whom Aguinaldo sent to sue for peace with General Otis

were of that same withered up, inferior Two talents the natives here possess, and only two, so far as I can see. They have a quick ear for music and the imitative faculty in this direction remarkably developed. A good Tagalo musician can pick out upon his mandolin any air that may be hummed or whistled to him, and he remembers it afterward and can play it. One original Tagalo composition I have heard that is spirited and musical It is the 'Aguinaldo March," said to have been made all out of his own head by that leader's secretary. It is the rallying note of the rebel host, from head man to water carrier. The Filipinos in Manila play and whistle the march to themselves, but are shy of letting it be heard by the Americans, unless they are especially persuaded. We ought to have this march in the United States. It would be an acquisition to military

The other Tagalo talent is the highly developed ability to weave by hand textile fabrics whatever may be put together by twining and crossing threads. fiber, bark and canes, such as baskets. safe all night, finally acknowledged mats, fences and huts. In this work themselves completely baffled by the the practice of ages has made them as new combination and were gathering skillful as a beaver in building its dam or a bird in weaving its nest. This skill crops out at one point where it was hardly to have been looked for. With the materials at their hand. Aguinaldo's "Let's hunt up the manufacturer of natives are probably the cleverest constructors of intrenchments in the world.

The pictures illustrate. The Tagalo soldier drives a double row of staken into the ground. The rows are a foot or more apart. The native then weaves in and out among them strips of bamboo, till sent free, in plain, scaled envelope. Write Out among them carried to get one day for this Book, containing Particulars and Testimonials of DR. MARTEL'S he makes a double fence, hard to get through as the bottom of a cane seat chair. Between the rows he fills earth in, and the thing is done. It is as high as the Tagalo's head, breast high for

I give you your money back, the American soldier, and harder, far harder, to penetrate than a stone wall. The first illustration shows the outside of one of these intrenchments, the second the inside of the same. This woven wall is pierced with cunningly constructed loopholes, just large enough for the native shooter to look through and pick off with his Manser the American soldiers one after another as they approach. Some of these native intrenchments are such marvels of skill and adaptability to the use for which ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER PRAISES THE | they were intended that American military engineers have not hesitated to thrown together at lightning express grumbling. The latter is the more usesay they would be absolutely impossible speed two companies of their comrades [inl kind, and I think the philosopher to take, with a well conditioned army crossed and charged the intrenchments who pays the bills in the true spirit is of white men behind them, instead of a

horde of irresolute Malays. and there are false intrenchments, look-At Malolos, after the natives had fled therefrom, a remarkable specimen of this kind of humbug breastwork was

But no brown man, or red man, or there came a few days ago signs that a black or yellow, can stand against the hot fight was in progress. We could white man in this cycle of the world's from Susan E. Wray, aged 30. He had hear the rattle of musketry, the thun- history. I never was so entirely perder roll of artillery, the bang, bang, suaded of that as I have been since bang, of the rapid fire guns, each round spending these months in the orient. permanently making good Filipinos out What has been we know not. Of what of several insurgents, possibly also still- is to be we know still less. But this ing forever the heart beat of some much is certain: This is the white man's age and the white man's hour. May he use it justly and well.

Neither is courage of a spurtish sort lacking to the Filipinos. They fight desperately for a little while, then are seized with panic and run. They always take with them on their retreats, if possible, the few Spanish prisoners who still remain in their hands. These they make slaves of and force them to do their menial work, thus turning the tables on the haughty Spaniard with a vengeance. When recently Aguinaldo was asked by a petition of foreign merchants in Manila to release Queen Christina's subjects who were still prisoners in his camp, he replied that he kissed their hands, but he couldn't do it. The Filipino war was a legacy that Spain had handed over to the Americans, and until these took the prisoners either by force of arms or treaty they were still his as much as if he were yet fighting against the old country

In this wretched Filipino war there will be few large strategic movements or scientific campaigns over which learned military critics in newspaper and magazine offices at home may ex ploit their brilliancy. The strategy has been now to run down Agninaldo and catch him, now to surround him and of the season took place as usual. The drive him in, both of which lines of It is in the story of individual ex

own history carefully written by some one who knows how to do it. The battle of the Rio Grande, north of Manila, was one of the most important that has taken place here, notabl because then and there the insurgent maintained their ground and allowed themselves to be fired at full 20 min-"When my friend took one print, he handsomely dressed are Americans, alutes before they began to run. It was a broke the negative so as to make the ways Americans. Hatchet faced jockeys signal victory for us, yet the immediate photograph absolutely unique. It in the same old red, yellow and purple success of the attack was owing to the

hind him are the two helpers, one still of the islands to the top of their speed. the Rio Grande, the Americans on the holding the flask, looking at each oth- which, at risk of laming themselves for other. To whip the insurgents it was er. You can see tragedy in their eyes life or bursting a blood vessel, they can necessary to get at them, and they had as plain as print. It is a frightful and bring up to 2:14 or 2:16. People would so damaged the bridge over the river dramatic tableau that could not be go on just the same at the crack of that it was impossible to cross our lit-



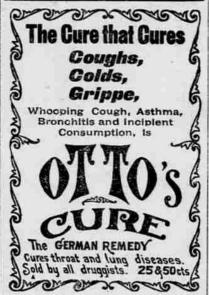
TAGALO INTRENCHMENT, INSIDE. tle army on that. The insurrectos were pouring fire at us from their trenches. At this moment the two Kansas privates volunteered to swim the river under fire and take a rope with them. so as to start a ferry. They entered the water, drawing upon themselves the fire of all the Filipinos who saw them. The chance was not one in a hundred that the heroes would succeed. Yet they actually did swim that swift river under fire, carrying a heavy rope with them. Without a sign that they heeded the bullets raining around them they fastened the rope securely. On a raft

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as well in some of these defenses. Here stand. But what could they do against troops like that? Talk of Dumas' four ing from the outside like formidable musketeers! Which of their imaginary works, but inside as hollow as the soul exploits was finer than the act of these of the man who lives for himself alone. two modest American privates who made no fuss at all about it? ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

> His Matrimonial Career. George Wray, aged 103, secured a divorce in Columbus, Ind., on June 22

been married four times, outliving three wives. He said that his last wife came to him and offered to take care of him if he would marry her, but that she had robbed him of over \$1,000 in gold since they were married, eight years ago. He is the progenitor of a great part of the Wray family in southern Indiana, having several greatgreat-grandchildren.



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PHILOSOPHY OF FASHION.

Food For Thought to Ever Changing Styles of Dress.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Aug. 7.- A publisher said recently that there was a new back nately, speedy Easy to Digest. published every five minutes. If that is Quaker Oats so, there must be a new fashion or design in dresses evolved every second. At all grocers There is food for the philosopher in that

-in fact for two kinds of philosophers these who like to trace effect to cause and those who pay the bills without nearest, the rest of the troops following far more valuable to humanity than the as rapidly as possible. It was then that others who go poking through the The cunning of the wild man is shown | the insurrectos made their 20 minutes' musty records of the past and try to



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fit them into the nineteenth century Give me the philosopher who puts his hand into his pocket and pays a milliner's bill without a grimace, thankful that it is no bigger, and satisfied to bear that ill, so that greater ones may not fall upon him. It is so hot today that one may be

pardoned for digressions. I had intended to tell lots of things about other folk's clothes; but it is, as the French say, trop fort pour moi. Still, duty is duty, and I will take my stand upon that maxim and do my best. The heat is so great that the ink dries on my pen every short word, thus making the labor three times as great, to say nothing of the angry feelings thus engendered In fact, I don't care whether anybody has any new clothes or not. So there!

Just think how one can lounge under the iron pier at Coney Island-Coney the great and only and be cool and comfortable, or or be anywhere but just right here. Well, there was a lady who started off today for Newport with a whole trunk full of lovely things. I just hope the snu will fade them, the spray will spot them, the bushes will tear them and the damp air make them look like rags. I feel better now and will go on with my story.

Every day the largest and swellest establishments receive orders for supplementary gowns and wraps from ladies whose wardrobes were full and running over with beautiful and costly short weeks ago. Now they are crying for more. It is said that never in the history of Newport has there been so much fine dressing as there is this season. It is like May Irwin's song, "If you hasn't any (fine clothes), you needn't come around." White satin dresses covered with costly lace ruffles are worn in the street, cloth of gold and silver at the dinners and other grand affairs, and jewels by the barrel-

In many cases it is not so much the richness of the material itself, but the elaborateness of the making. There was a foulard walking dress finished this week at a big house for Mrs. J. Townsend Burden. It was in three shades of blue-a sort of dusty gray blue foundation with vermicelli design in two much darker shades. The peculiarity consisted in the arrangement of the fullness of the skirt

Almost all belts now, except the leather ones, are shaped somewhat in front. This is decidedly pretty and does not give one that cut off sort of look at the waist. Some belts are wide and some very narrow, but the buckles are works of real art. Mrs. Burden must have recovered all her stolen jewels, as it is said she outshines the sun when One of the daintiest of all the sum

she "dresses up" for grand events. mer styles is the pinafore or guimpe waist. The guimpe and sleeves fit close ly and are of all over lace, with ruffles of other lace at the neck. These look and are delightfully cool. Organdie in dark blue or some other dark and almost solid color look the best made in this style. There are some dainty china and India silks made like this. The narrow belt is stiffened and covered with velvet and curved down in front. Chatelaine bags made of beading and of velvet or satin, handsomely embroidered and with fancy silver or gold clasps, are almost necessary to these costumes, made as they are without

peckets. Hats grow more and more like those of the first empire, and are correspondingly picturesque. Heart shaped brims are among the new ones. The poke, with high crown and wide strings, will surely be the leader for fall, as it is now seen in felt in all colors in the importing houses. But just now the dainty sunbonnet has the call for outdoor sports, and even fer bathing, while the sailor, with its quill and white veil, is for everything. OLIVE HARPER.

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